

12-Month On Farm With Your Son

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER,
Professor of the University of Kansas and an Authority on Social Problems.

Go with your 14-year-old boy to the farm next summer, help at his side with the much-needed work there, get some new muscle of your own and a stream of new red blood for your circulating medium; and, above all things else, thus help your boy find himself in a new life.

The foregoing is the striking purpose which a city minister has just outlined to me as his plan for the coming season. "And," said he, "I expect to obtain from the outing, for the good health and the good time and the good boy-training, the framework for enough sermons to supply my pulpit for another half-year."

It is a capital idea and unique. If a minister can do it, why not others? Why the around smoking and loafing at a summer camp when one can acquire both physical pep and pleasure by a husky fallow and a good evening of hay-making? And here is distinctly the "why" that will stump many an office-boy city dandy.

Why will you not go to almost any extreme to get that big little boy out somewhere well suited to teach him work, to go up against hard knocks, to acquire self-reliance and independence of action? Answer me that, if you will, Sir, Dad.

Fortunately for this purpose there will be opportunities for finding congenial work next summer in practically every farm neighborhood. The harvest will be great, but the laborers are few. The farmer here will be more than ever inclined to welcome green help and to instruct beginners.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIE'S TOOTH

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Come, Johnnie! Get up and hurry off to the woods with Billie," called Mrs. Bushytail to her squawking boy one morning. "Billie was up hours ago, had his breakfast and told me to tell you to hurry after him. He and Sammie Littleleaf are going to dig a cave or something like that."

"I don't want to go," answered Johnnie, grumbling like under the bed clothes.

"Don't want to go? Why, the very devil," cried Nurse Jane Pussy Wussy, who heard what Johnnie answered. "You don't want to have fun? I put up a little lunch for Billie and I'll put one up for you, Johnnie, if you hurry."

"Thank you, but I don't want any lunch," said Johnnie, and his voice sounded as though he felt like crying. "I don't want to go, I don't want to go."

"Something must be the matter with him," said Mrs. Bushytail, anxious like. "I'll go up and see," offered Uncle Wiggily.

Up the old rabbit gentleman hopped the room where Johnnie was. Johnnie was still cuddled up in bed, with the quilt made of soft cotton from the milkweed plant pulled over his head.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Gosh!" mumbled Johnnie. "I guess I have a loose, hollow tooth, and I got a piece of hickory nut candy in it last night and now—Oh, dear! It hurts terrible!"

"You had better let me—" began Uncle Wiggily.

"No, I'm not going to let you pull it out," quickly cried Johnnie, interrupting Uncle Wiggily. "I don't want you to pull it out, but then we must excuse the little squirrel boy, for he was in a pin."

"You didn't let me finish," spoke Uncle Wiggily, with a funny twinkle of his pink nose. "I think you had better let me do something to amuse you—make fun for you—and then you will forget about your aching tooth."

"Oh, yes, thank you," said Johnnie. "I thought you were going to pull my tooth and then I'd be in a worse way than now."

"Thank you," said Johnnie. "Uncle Wiggily hopped down to the room to the 12-cent store and hopped back again with something done up in a paper."

"Is that tooth medicine for Johnnie?" asked Nurse Jane as she saw her gentleman rabbit friend come in.

"You might call it that," said Uncle Wiggily. "Have you a piece of string, Mrs. Bushytail?" he asked the squawking lady. "A good piece of string, really it is. Oh, are you going to tie a string to Johnnie's aching tooth and pull it out?" asked Mrs. Bushytail. "I would be so glad if you could!"

"Well, I wouldn't want to go so far as to say I am going to pull Johnnie's tooth," spoke the rabbit gentleman with a very funny twinkle of his pink nose. "All I can say, at this stage of the game, is to watch, look and listen."

Then, having been given a strong piece of string, Uncle Wiggily carried it back to the 12-cent store up to Johnnie's room.

"Did you get an automobile?" asked the little squirrel boy, holding his paw to his aching face.

"Oh, I thought you'd rather have an airplane, so I got that," said the rabbit gentleman. "It will fly all around the room when you want it and it won't mean wind the airplane up, not the room, and when you watch it scooting around you may feel better."

"Oh, I'm sure I will!" chattered Johnnie. "Thank you, very much, Uncle Wiggily. Please wind it up, and let it go."

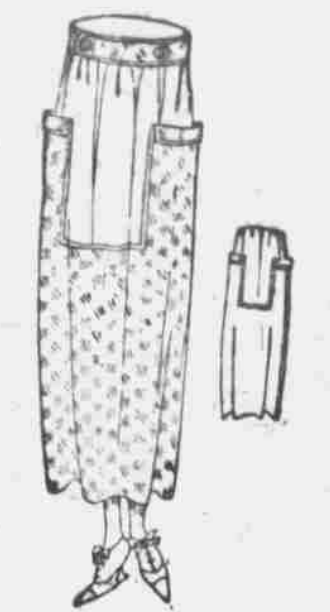
"The very thing!" said Uncle Wiggily, and again his pink nose twinkled in a funny way. So Johnnie took the string between his teeth.

Uncle Wiggily started the airplane, Johnnie fanned with the fans. Uncle Wiggily hopped here and there to see if everything was all right. The airplane went faster and faster—rose up and flew. The string, one end of which was in Johnnie's mouth, pulled tighter and tighter, and then, all of a sudden, the squirrel boy gave a cry and shouted: "Oh, my tooth is pulled! My aching tooth is pulled! The string I held in my mouth got twisted around my head, and the airplane pulled it out!"

"It did!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "What do you know about that?"

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington.



LADY'S TWO-PIECE SKIRT.

For that modish combination of serge and satin, this design No. 9579, will be found exceptionally good. The lower section forms pockets at each side. The skirt is gathered.

The lady's two-piece skirt, No. 9579, is cut in size 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 2 yards of material for lower part and 1 1/2 yards for upper part and 1/2 yard for belt. Price 12 cents.

Limited space prevents showing all the styles here. We will send you our 32-page fashion magazine, containing all the good, new styles, hints on dress-making, etc., for 6c, or 3c if ordered with a pattern.

Our fashions and patterns are furnished by the leading fashion artists of New York City. Send orders for patterns to Fashion Department, The News-Scholar, 65 11th St., Brooklyn, New York.

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Widow-Cisms

It spolia all a woman's hope of heaven to see what a lot of charming men seem to be desperately bent on going the other way.

There are only three times when a man looks at his wife's clothes: When they are particularly dazzling; when they are particularly awful; and when the bills come in.

A man's love is never quite dead, so long as he is sufficiently interested to scarp with you.

A big soul in a woman never quite made up to a man for her lack of a cute little nose.

A philosopher is a woman, who can stand in the wings and watch herself play her role in the comedy of love, without weeping.

LIKE CURES LIKE.

Gold mine and ome of French Herrath Made Captain Janke's rheumatism. Hot salt baths fixed him up again—Now, isn't mud curative?

—The Home Sector.

"Man's" Idea Of "Woman"

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

Every man thinks— That if a woman tells her age she must be fibbing—and if she doesn't she must be antique.

That if she is sweet and cordial to him, she is trying to arouse his interest—and if she is cold and indifferent, she is trying to pique his vanity.

That if she believes all the flattering things he says, she must be a soft-headed little fool—and if she doesn't she must be a hard-hearted little cynic.

That, if she is arrayed and ready to receive him when he calls she has been sitting there waiting for him—and if she isn't she is upstairs primpling her hair.

That, if she permits him to kiss her, any man could—and if she doesn't, no man could.

That, if she offers her an inexpensive gift, she will think him penurious—and if he brings her a costly one, she will think him serious.

That, if she wears fluffy clothes and high French heels, she is probably frivolous and vain—and if she goes in for mannish tailored suits and common sense boots, she is probably unfeminine and unnatural.

That, if she agrees with everything he says, she is angling for him—and if she disagrees with him, she is trying to show him that she is a woman of sense.

That, if she isn't in love with him, she must be in love with somebody else—and that if she isn't in love with anybody else she must eventually fall in love with him!

That there are only two kinds of women in the world—Those who talk Rosen and Schopenhauer and feminism—and those who talk tails and baby talk, and read Harold Bell Wright.

Those who are more insipid than cup custard—and those who are more insipid than champagne.

Those who say "Come hither!" and those who say "Sir!"

Those whom he dare not kiss—and those whom he dare not stop kissing.

Those who are trying to "lure" him—and those who would try to "reform" him.

Those who are "too good for him!" and those who are "too bad for him!"

Those who are the virtues and perfections of angels—and those who possess all the pliancy of caviars and all the deliciousness of little demons.

And the only thing that no man ever thinks about a woman, is that she may possibly be— Just plain human!

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For the Table

The five food groups are given below. If the homemaker will consult them in constructing menus until she has learned where each class belongs she will have taken an important step in the correct choice of food for her family:

1—Fruits and Vegetables—This group is rich in mineral salts and body regulating substances and should be used abundantly in the diet. They also furnish roughage in the form of indigestible plant fiber, which supplies bulk and aids in the elimination of waste products, thus preventing constipation.

2—Meats and Meat Substitutes—This group includes meat, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, dried beans, peas, lentils and nuts. These contain a large amount of protein, a substance needed to build and repair muscle tissue.

In the case of children part of the protein food should always be whole milk. A quart of milk a day for every child and a pint a day for every adult should be used whenever possible. Less meat is required where an abundance of milk is used.

3—Foods Rich in Starch—These include the cereals and the flours made from them; also such prepared pastes as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, and sweet and white potatoes. These are needed to furnish heat and energy to the body.

4—Foods Rich in Sugar—Cane, beet and maple sugar, molasses, syrup, honey, raisins, dates, figs, jams, marmalades, jellies, candy and frosted cakes are included in this group. A certain amount of food of this kind is needed every day to supply heat and energy to the body—one-third cup sugar or its equivalent is all that is necessary.

5—Fats Rich in Fats—This group includes fat meat, butter, oleomargarine and many of the animal or vegetable fats and oils. Two to four ounces are required daily, and for children part of this should be butter.

Flavoring and condiments are not absolutely needed by the body, and are not considered as food elements, but they play an important part in making inexpensive meals attractive.

Some food specialists include water among the groups of food, as its use is essential to dissolve the foods and carry them to all parts of the body that they may be utilized by the different organs.

It is advisable to consider the day as a whole, rather than as three separate meals, then any group left out from one meal may be used in another.

Prune Whip—One pound of prunes, two eggs (whites), two tablespoons of powdered sugar, one cup of whipped cream.

Soak the prunes overnight in water, enough to cover. Cook in the water in which they have been soaked. Remove fruit, press, and sweeten to taste with granulated sugar. Add the whites of eggs which have been beaten stiff and the powdered sugar added to them. Beat thoroughly and stand aside to chill.

Serve with soft custard.

Tapoca Pudding Meringue—Chill the left-over pudding and place in sherbet glasses and then put teaspoon jelly over the pudding, pile with fruit meringue and dot with little jelly.

Use white of egg and one-half glass currant jelly for fruit whip.

Twins—Peaches and Oranges

At the national orange show at San Bernardino, Cal., a beauty show was held for twins and the two dainty maidens above won the prize easily. They are shown holding two prize oranges which also are twins in size, shape and grade.



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Young Girl Has Few Boy Friends Who Call

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl, good looking and of a good family. I have many girl and boy friends, but none of the boys like to call upon me. Please tell me why this is, and how can I make boys like me? LOTTIE.

Do not give your age, and therefore I cannot successfully advise you, but the best way to attract boys is to be your own sweet self. When you girls who show too plainly they desire your company. I judge from your letter that there is something about you that real worry should come regarding men callers. Try and put thoughts of envy and other girls having boy friends out of your head. Give your mind to enjoy your life as it is and the beaux will surely come in time.

When the first boy comes along he is sure to be attracted to you. Until that time just go ahead and have a good time with the beaux and girls together.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I had been going with a young man for six months. While at a party with him I met another young man. When the first boy broke up my first friend failed to appear. Recently he has been trying to get me to go with him, but I have not yet written him. The boy I met at the party does not want me to go with him. What must I do? LILLIE.

Choose between the two boys. Your first friend has done the main thing in spoiling the first boy for you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have a boy friend who has been with me for two weeks. He is a very nice boy, but I have not been going with him for a while. I have not thought much of my other girls. Should I choose between the two boys? LILLIE.

Do not say if you are engaged to a boy. If you are not engaged to him you have no right to do with what other girls he goes with. If you know the girl is in love with him, you certainly can object to going with a boy who goes with a girl who is in love with him. I would advise against speaking to the boy regarding the matter. Simply refuse him dates.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—My sweetheart has been out of the city for two weeks and has not written me. Do you suppose he still cares for me? Would you try to meet him and tell him how much I do this without his knowing of it? I am a man loving respect for you when he does not dress up to meet you down town. I am a man loving respect for you when he does not dress up to meet you down town. I am a man loving respect for you when he does not dress up to meet you down town.

Your letter shows plainly that you do not care for the man in question. Real love does not get so awfully fat! or terribly thin conditions. The ugliest man alive is at least good looking to the woman who loves him. Better put all thoughts of the man out of your head. I fear from your letter you are a very foolish girl. What real love is. Making the acquaintance of a man who approaches you in a friendly way is the most dangerous and to be discouraged.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Do you believe in fortune-tellers? One read my palm and said I would be married in September, and as I don't see anyone in sight, I am sure I shall be. I am not sure anything like that? M. T.

While palmistry is vouched for by some authorities, I believe I am in sympathy with it. I certainly would not waste money upon such "fortunes." No one that I know of is a fortune teller. See future events of this nature.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have been going with a girl for two years. Lately she has gone out with another boy two or three times. What should I do? What colors are being worn by young men and what is the best style? C. H. B.

Unless you are engaged to the girl, you have no right to require that she give her entire company to you. If you are engaged to her, you should tell her that you object to her going out with the other boy, but personally I can see no harm in a girl's having other suitors. The engagement period is long. Brown is a good color and there are several prevailing styles. Better consult a good clothing merchant or tailor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a boy of 13 and am in the seventh grade. Do you think I am far enough advanced? Do not like to go to school, but father has a car but he does not like for me to drive it. I can go to Chicago with my aunt on vacation and stay here and play with my friends. Which would you do? R. L. D.

Personally, I think you are far enough advanced. If you liked school better perhaps your advancement would be higher. Your father is right about the car. Boys of 13 are not to be trusted with automobiles. Many grown men should not be allowed to drive cars, I believe. Were you I would spend my vacation at home, although there should be no objection to your going to Chicago I should think.

What colors are being worn by young men and what is the best style? C. H. B.

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